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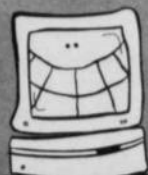
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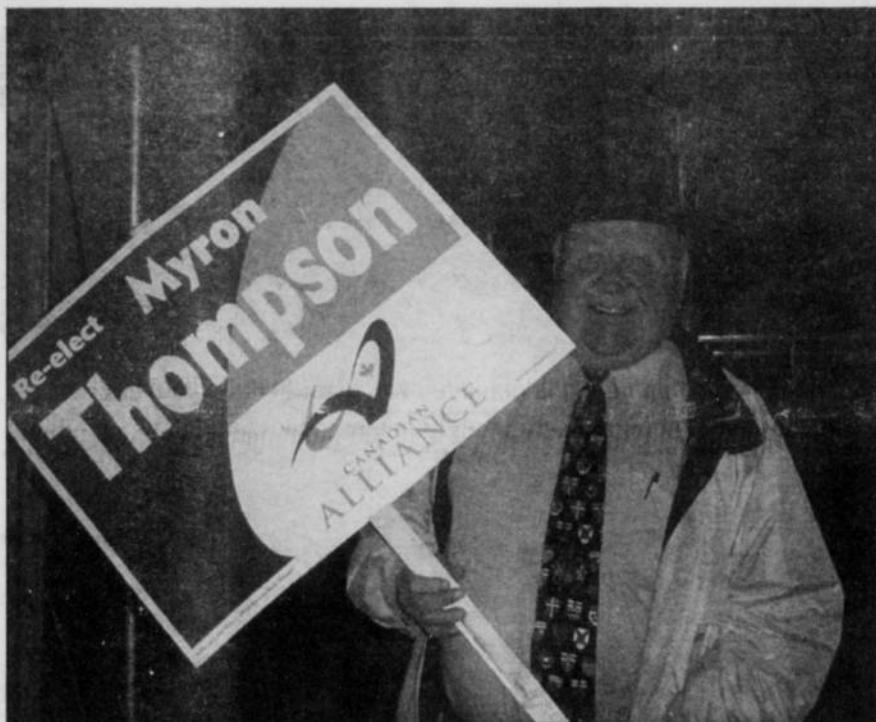
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Myron Thompson victorious in Wildrose again



By Nicole Smith

Despite national results, Canadian Alliance support was evident in the constituency of Wildrose.

MP Myron Thompson, who has served two consecutive terms, will once again represent the area for a third term.

Thompson took top honours in Wildrose with officially 85% of the vote.

Thompson was at a CA gathering in Calgary on Monday evening and says that he was very pleased with his victory.

"The people in Wildrose want a change," he said.

According to the polls, it was an easy win for Thompson, who went up against four other area candidates: Liberal Brian Mahoney, NDP Anne Wilson, PC Truper McBride and Independent Garnet Hammer.

Although Thompson was pleased with his personal gain, he was disappointed with the national counts.

"I'm really frustrated about this election result," he said.

Thompson is especially displeased with the Liberal majority that Canada once again sees.

"... you have a dictatorship running the government, it is a dictatorship I don't want anyone to misunderstand me, it is a dictatorship that is running this country," he said.

Thompson says that

Canadians can expect much of the same with Prime Minister Jean Chretien at the helm again.

"If you like high taxes and you like squandering your money, you're going to get it," Thompson said.

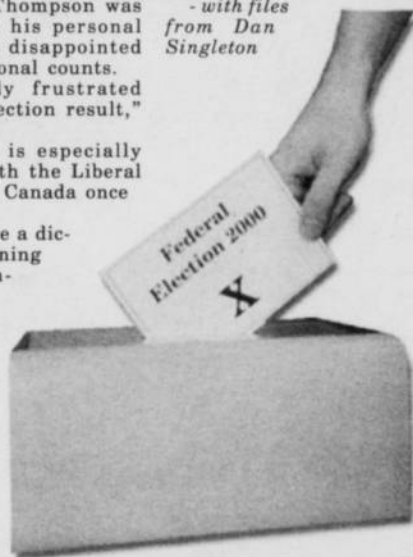
Numerous debates throughout the constituency enables voters to hear Thompson's stand on issues such as income taxes, gun control and the Canadian justice system.

Weeks of campaigning led up to his victory on Nov. 27.

Thompson won the CA nomination on Oct. 21 for Wildrose, when he beat out two other candidates: Ron Richardson and Alexander McLaren.

Thompson and his wife Dot are residents of Sundre, AB, but holds constituency headquarters in Airdrie.

- with files
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Disappointing finish for CA

By Nicole Smith

Contrary to the high expectations of many Canadians, the newest kid on the block didn't finish all that well.

Many Canadian Alliance supporters were expecting a win for party leader Stockwell Day during the federal election last Monday evening.

According to many Western Canadians, Day should have formed the next government, which would have most likely been a minority government.

Day was hoping to make a sweep in the rural ridings of Ontario, where he spent much time campaigning, but only ended up securing two seats there. The Liberals won 100 seats in Ontario.

No CA seats came from the Maritime provinces or from Quebec.

The Alliance didn't do as well as expected in Alberta where 24 of 26 seats were won, and in British Columbia, where 27 CA seats were secured.

The final unofficial numbers of a possible 301 seats for Election 2000 are as follows: Liberals - 170 seats; Canadian Alliance - 67 seats; Progressive Conservatives - 11 seats; New Democratic Party - 15 seats; and the Bloc Quebecois - 38 seats.

The voter turnout was lower than expected this year, with only 61.2% of the population casting a ballot.

As well, analysts attribute this to many Canadians not receiving a voter's card.

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Regulations approved

... and other county council notes

By Nicole Smith

Approval granted

After months of rewrites and revisions, Mountain View County has finally granted their approval to the Direct Control Regulations for the Highway 22/27 development.

The regulations have been sent to the Municipal Planning Commission numerous times for changes.

Councillor Pat James moved that the regulations be accepted at council's regular meeting on Nov. 22.

This motion was carried unanimously.

Water rep

Council received a letter from the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission requesting that the County appoint two representatives, one from council and one from administration.

Some councillors were concerned about appointing reps if they weren't part of the commission.

Councillor James said that he would be interested in sitting on the commission as the council rep.

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude suggested that Planner John Rusling be appointed as the administration representative.

Acting Reeve Ben Penner agreed that council should participate in this group.

"We have tried for a while to get a foot in the door. Maybe this is it," said Penner.

Councillor Diane Davies moved that James and Rusling be appointed to the commission.

This motion was carried unanimously.

Parkland promoted

Patricia Silver, a representative from the Parkland Regional Library Board, was in attendance at the meeting to speak about the library system.

The County's agreement with Parkland expires at the end of 2001 and Silver was showing council the benefits of renewing their contract.

After much discussion, Councillor Dave Derksen moved to continue the agreement with Parkland for the year 2002.

Council agreed unanimously.

CAO to speak

Councillor Sheila Lockrem, a member of the Mountain View Management Board, has recommended to council that the new CAO of the board come to a meeting and speak about what

they're up to.

This was received as information.

Contribution

County council will be making a contribution towards the Regional Emergency Operations Centre in the new RCMP building in Didsbury.

The Town of Didsbury approached the County and asked them to make a contribution of \$3,230.49 for this special room, which will be used as a county-wide emergency centre whenever needed.

Council decided it would save them money in the long run by not having to set up their own centre.

The dollars that council granted will go towards the purchase of computers, phone lines and satellites.

Council all agreed to make the contribution after Councillor Derksen made the motion.

New truck

As stated in their agreement with the Carstairs Fire Authority, the County will pay 50% of all capital purchases made.

This includes half of the cost of a new 1999 Pumper Truck that the authority recently purchased.

The County will be paying \$96,335 towards the truck.

Music money

In the past the County has contributed \$500 towards the annual Kiwanis Music Festival in Olds.

Council received correspondence from the music society requesting the same donation.

Councillor James suggested that council contribute \$600 this year instead of the \$500 the society requested.

This suggestion was carried unanimously.

In the courts: Court order disobeyed and impersonation

Man jailed for drinking liquor

A Didsbury man has been jailed after failing to obey a court order that he not drink liquor.

Harvey Waltz, 37, pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on November 22 to a charge of failure to comply with the conditions of a court order.

The accused was arrested outside a Calgary bar on Oct. 21, 2000, court heard.

At the time, police determined the accused was intoxicated.

A 1997 probation order imposed following an assault conviction prohibited the accused from drinking.

Waltz has an extensive criminal record including convictions for assault, disqualified driving, mischief and failure to appear in court, said Crown prosecutor G. Coombe.

Citing Waltz's record, Judge W. Troughton said he could not agree with a defence proposal for a fine.

"I'm not going to rubber stamp this," said Troughton. "This is too serious."

The judge ordered the man jailed for 30 days, with the sentence to be served as straight time, not intermittently as the defence requested.

Drunk driver fined

An area man has been fined following his second drunk driving conviction.

Richard Whelan, 42, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired operation.

The accused was stopped near Carstairs on November 2, 2000 after a police officer noticed him driving erratically.

Breathalyzer tests indicated the accused's blood alcohol level was 140 mg per cent.

The legal limit is 80 mg per cent.

The accused was convicted of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent in 1987, Crown prosecutor Coombe told the court.

Saying the previous conviction was an aggravating factor, Judge Troughton fined the accused \$750 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Impersonation leads to fine

A man who gave police a false name at a roadside stop in Sundre two and a half years ago has been fined.

Michael Thompson pleaded guilty to charges of impersonation, breach of a court order, and failure to appear in court.

The accused was in a vehicle stopped by an RCMP officer on February 18, 1998, court heard.

At the time, the accused gave officers the name of an unrelated area resident.

That resident was later arrested, and it was then that

police discovered the accused had lied.

Thompson also failed to complete 50 hours of community service following an unrelated conviction in 1997.

He also failed to appear at a scheduled court appearance in August.

Judge Troughton fined Thompson a total of \$500.

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Many initiatives discussed at Town of Didsbury retreat

By Nicole Smith

During what seems to have become a yearly event, Didsbury Town Council spent two days in Canmore discussing issues that are effecting the community.

CAO Evan Parliament says that the retreat, held Nov. 14 and 15, was very successful again this year.

"There were two days that you roll up your sleeves and put your heads together," said Parliament.

He says that such retreats are a vital part of a well-functioning council.

"Retreats are absolutely necessary," he said. "It allows council to get away and focus on Town issues without any interruptions."

Parliament says that a number of issues were hammered out at this past retreat, as well, a variety of new initiatives were put on the table.

The Town of Didsbury budget is always an item on the retreat agenda. This year they discussed the three-year budget.

Parliament says that council has made a decision concerning taxes this year.

When Didsburians get their taxes next spring, they can expect to see a split residential millrate, which will show both the operations and debt retirement side of where their taxes are going.

"It tells people how much money is going towards debt retirement and reserve replacement and how much is going towards operations. It's disclosure," he said.

Parliament expects that the residential millrate for the

2001 tax year will remain at 10 again. Eighty percent of that figure will go towards operations and 20% will go towards debt reduction and reserve replacement.

"The reason for this is that council wants to educate the people," he said.

Another issue discussed by council was what to do with the parking lot where the gazebo once was situated.

Parliament says that a flagpole, up to 90 feet high, is going to be erected there and then a flower garden and some other landscaping done around it.

"It's going to be our new landmark," said Parliament.

He assures the community that this will not affect the number of parking stalls that are currently available in this area.

Train whistle cessation was another item on the agenda for council to discuss.

Parliament says that the Town is planning an open house in the new year to which representatives from both Canadian Pacific Railways and Transport Canada will be invited.

As well, it will give the community an opportunity to speak up about the whistle and become informed about the rules to stop the whistle.

Parliament says that council also discussed putting up a new community sign at the main entrance to Didsbury.

This sign will be a professional job, with all Didsbury's service groups and churches listed on it for no charge.

Also, the Town will be working with the Chamber of

Commerce to sell advertising space on the sign to local businesses.

Parliament is hoping this sign will be up next spring.

Council is planning to host another open house in the new year to discuss the future of the Didsbury Museum.

"We want to let people know the status of the Museum and what peril shape they are actually in," he said.

"The Museum is in big trouble and it cannot continue in its present form."

The Town will also be meeting with Chinook's Edge School Division #73 and Mountain View County to discuss this issue.

Renovations to the existing Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex was also discussed by council.

They have decided that over the next three years \$75,000 per year will be put in a reserve for this restructuring.

Parliament is encouraging user groups to get involved in this project as well.

"We need some seed money," he said, and mentioned that the Town is applying for \$800,000 under the 2005 Legacy Grant funding.

Parliament said that another issue that was talked about was that of Town Council meetings.

He says that effective Jan. 1, 2001, meetings will be held once a month on the third Wednesday of each month.

Parliament encourages any residents interested in more information on the retreat to contact either himself or Mayor Ray Lea at Town Office at 335-3391.

County concerned about hunting near town limits

By Nicole Smith

Hunting too close to town limits has become a problem in Didsbury.

At their meeting last Wednesday, the Mountain View County council received information that several residents are concerned about hunting near the limits of the Town of Didsbury.

These five residents are encouraging the County to ban hunting within a one-and-a-half to two mile radius around Didsbury, and have spoken to Councillor Dave Derksen regarding this.

Subsequently, Derksen has contacted 10 of the 13 landholders surrounding the Didsbury town limits and all have agreed to post signs that would disallow hunting on their properties.

He had also spoke to the Town of Didsbury regarding their posting signs on the two parcels they own along the town limits. They agreed to put signs up as well.

Derksen suggested that the County be responsible for acquiring the signage and posting them, and that the signs could be put up this summer in advance of next year's hunting season.

A debate then occurred regarding how the signs legally had to be placed, the intervals at which to place them and where they needed to be placed.

Acting Reeve Ben Penner suggested that the County contact Alberta Fish and Wildlife to explore the regulations before council made a decision on the matter.

He also suggested to get input from all the Towns within the County, and to not limit this idea to just Didsbury.

Councillor Derksen moved that administration look into the matter and to talk to Fish and Wildlife.

This motion was carried unanimously.

Olde Tyme Christmas Experience occurring this Friday evening

By Nicole Smith

Christmas spirit will be alive and well on the streets of Didsbury this Friday evening.

Once again, downtown Didsbury will be lit up for the annual Midnight Madness celebration.

Take a walk down the festive streets and listen to quartets performing on the street corners, or warm yourselves by the open bonfires placed downtown.

Local businesses will be bustling with Christmas shoppers taking advantage of many special deals and offers.

Take the family on a horse-drawn wagon ride throughout the streets of Didsbury, which depart from Victoria Square Mall at steady intervals.

Take a flight of the imagination with the Didsbury R/C Flyers, who will have displays and a raffle set up at both the Elks Hall and Victoria Square Mall.

Get some great gift ideas at the Mini Trade Show being held all evening at the Elks Hall. Exhibitors include the Rosebud Health Foundation and Tupperware, just to name a couple.

For all the little ones, a visit with Santa Claus will make the evening a memor-

able one. The big man can be found at the Didsbury Train Station starting at 6:30 p.m. He will be visiting with children every half hour.

As well, kids can spend a relaxing time at the Library enjoying storytime with Grandpa Don Watt, from 7:30 p.m.

Be sure to enter your name in at least one of the 50 turkey draw boxes set up at many local businesses, for your chance to win a Christmas turkey. The draws will be made on Dec. 4.

Be sure to come downtown with an appetite on Dec. 1, as many service groups will be providing various treats to Didsburians.

Fresh popcorn is on sale at the Victoria Square Mall by the Didsbury Youth Club. Pie and coffee can be had at the Elks Hall, served by the Didsbury Band. Hot chili is available at the Elks Hall, sponsored by the Didsbury Army Cadets Parents Association, and Beef on a Bun and Cotton Candy can be bought at the Train Station from the Didsbury Scouting groups.

Come and walk the streets, tour the shops and relive that Olde Tyme Christmas Spirit in Didsbury.

Support needed for Didsbury magazine to go ahead

By Nicole Smith

The Town of Didsbury is encouraging all business owners to get their ads booked for the forthcoming Didsbury magazine.

TNC Publishing Inc. will be compiling the magazine and are currently selling ad space to Didsbury businesses.

So far, 19 ads have been sold of the 35 needed to have the publication go ahead.

"The Town is encouraging businesses to place ads," said CAO Evan Parliament.

"This is a very legitimate project."

Advertising can be bought in either black and white or colour, and need to be bought before the beginning of December.

"This is positive news that this is going ahead," said Parliament.

He says that the Town hopes to have 5,000 copies printed, which will be circulated at trade shows and other such events to promote the

Town of Didsbury.

All the articles within the magazine will be provided by the Town, who has also pur-

chased advertising space.

For more information, contact the Town Office at 335-3391.

New chair for Solid Waste Authority

By Nicole Smith

Last Tuesday marked the first of many upcoming changes for the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority.

A new Chair was elected by the members, after Don Watt stepped down from the position.

Watt explained that he is extremely busy with various other committees and doesn't feel that he has the time to continue as Chair.

"It's a major undertaking," said Watt of the position. "The Chair has to be positive and very objective."

Watt wouldn't consider the position of Vice Chair either. Olds-area member Art Roland was nominated for the position and the motion was carried unanimously.

Sundre rep Joe Hensley will act as Vice-Chair.

These positions are only for three months, because come March 1, the authority will be changing to a commission, which will require another election.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

No big surprise



Nicole
SMITH

For many Canadians watching the Election 2000 results on Monday night, there wasn't much of a surprise.

So, Chretien will be our Prime Minister for another term. So, our taxes will continue to go up, our federal debt will still be rising and we will still find it hard to keep our heads above the water. Didn't we all know this was going to happen anyways?

I must admit I was truly surprised by how many seats the Liberals did secure. Now there are 170 MPs running around Ottawa, who often make poor decisions for this country. After all the bad mouthing that's been going on for the past month, I would have thought that it wouldn't have been such a clean sweep for the Liberals.

What surprised me even more was how many seats the Canadian Alliance didn't get. They got 67 seats across Canada and are now the Official Opposition, but I really thought that Stockwell Day would have a better chance at the crown.

The smooth-talking, big thinking former Finance Minister of Alberta really did appeal to me. I found him to be very charismatic and thought he would do a good job of governing this country. Look what he did for Alberta.

One thing that wasn't a big surprise this election was MP Myron Thompson winning his seat again. Thompson, now in his third term, still holds the majority of the support within the Wildrose constituency. Thompson will continue to be the voice of Wildrose in the House of Commons for the next four years, after garnering over 85% of the vote.

There was a lower-than-average voter turnout for this election, with only 61.2% of eligible Canadians casting their ballots. This poor number could be attributed to several things, like voters not getting their cards or not calling to get on the list with Elections Canada. As well, Canada has not seen a federal census for a number of years, so Elections Canada doesn't have a very accurate list of voters in Canada.

I guess there are lots of reasons why the Liberals won this election and somebody else didn't. I'm sure we, as Canadians, will be hearing all about it over the next few days. But, all in all, Chretien did win the race fair and square. It's just too bad he can't be fair and square with the people of Canada and help to solve the problems which we are facing instead of adding to them.

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By-law 99-17

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By-law 99-17(12)

No person shall ride a bicycle on a sidewalk in the downtown core of Didsbury.

No person shall park a bicycle on a sidewalk in the downtown core of Didsbury in such a manner as to restrict the use of the sidewalk.

Fine - \$20.00.



Wonderings of the heart

A Dream Come True!!

by Margaret Fradley

Most of us have dreams, desires or wishes of things we would like to accomplish in our lifetime. For some it could be sky-diving, bungee jumping or skiing down "Whistler," but my desires have been much less threatening, less dangerous. Perhaps I am too cautious or simply a "fraidy cat!" I have always wanted to have the opportunity of going out for a few days on a "house boat."

This summer the opportunity presented itself. We were to spend two days on a house boat on the Shuswap. I couldn't wait, I was full of expectations of just cruising down those calm quiet waters, relaxing, reading and fellowshiping with friends.

The morning arrived we were "to get on board!" It was pouring and continued to pour as we made our way onto the house boat. The brilliant sunshine I had anticipated was exchanged for a dark, dull day.

Not too far out and not realizing we were as near to the shore as we were, we hit a sand bar. There we sat, it continued to rain heavily, however, a telephone call to the marina brought out a boat to pull us off the sand bar.

Due to heavy fog, that late afternoon, we beached close to some rocks. All night the sound of "bong bong" could be heard as the rocks hit the floats.

The next morning there was a strong wind and high waves, which brought water splashing through the door of the house boat. Our able captain said it was a new challenge for him to maneuver the boat over the waves. It took us a little more than twice the time to reach our destination. A fun time of course. Our captain caught a small Kokanee, which he cleaned, filleted and shared with us all. We played games and shared a special time of fellowship with friends.

We got off the boat. Our spirits really were not dampened - that's the only thing that wasn't. The third day being so beautiful, they decided to take us out again for the afternoon. It was all and more than I had hopes for. I would still like, some day, to go up in an "air balloon." What do you think my chances are? Things just don't always work out the way we planned or hoped they would, but there is always a way to compensate for what we think we missed.



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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

MLA Column: Important mail coming soon

I want to tell you about two very important pieces of mail you will be receiving - a public consultation survey for you to fill out called *It's Your Money* and the first of two Alberta Energy Tax Refund cheques. No doubt with Christmas approaching you will be receiving a lot of mail. Not only Christmas cards, but flyers and other promotions will be competing for your attention. Encouraging you to look for a cheque in the mail shouldn't be difficult. But, I ask that you also keep your eyes peeled for this important survey so it won't be forgotten in the hustle and bustle of Christmas.

The survey, *It's Your Money*, will land in your mailbox the week of November 27 - that's the same week the energy refund cheques will begin to arrive. The government wants to hear from you on the province's fiscal direction after the debt is paid off. Your input has helped set this government's agenda over the past eight years and today, because of your forward thinking and hard work, we lead the nation in our debt repayment and economic growth. *It's Your Money* contains some very important questions for you to consider, questions that will help this province define a new course for the future, so speak out, we're listening.

After this year's debt allocation is made, the province's debt will shrink to \$8 billion.



Richard Marz

Every time the debt goes down, our interest costs go down.

When the debt is at \$8 billion, interest costs will be at \$700 million. That's about a billion dollars less than we used to pay when our debt was at its peak. We now use that billion dollars we save every year for health care, education, infrastructure and other programs and services. This very unique and welcome fiscal position also allowed us to provide some relief for the higher than normal energy costs through the Alberta Energy Tax Refund.

If oil and gas prices remain high, revenue from non-renewable resources could wipe out the debt in two to five years. We need to plan for when that happens. And that's where you come in. As the survey says, it's your money, so we're asking you how you want us to use it.

We're asking for your opinion on how to use the interest savings and unpredictable energy revenue after Alberta's debt is gone. We're asking you how you feel about using that money to reduce taxes, increase spending and save for future years. These are important choices, choices that will affect your families and your communities into the future. We're asking you to help us develop the plan that will plan for that future.

Consultations that we've done with Albertans in the past have proven to be valuable. We consulted with you in 1993, 1996, and in 1998 and asked for your direct feedback to specific questions about our fiscal agenda. We listened each time and implemented your suggestions into government's fiscal policies.

The Klein government has consulted with Albertans in a number of ways - through summits, forums, surveys, public meetings and hearings. And

we've listened to your letters, e-mails, phone calls, and submissions. All of your suggestions are valued and appreciated.

An now, we're coming to you

again and asking for your opinions. So please take the time to read through it, answer the questions and send your opinions back to us by December 20, 2000.

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Sincerely,
Penny and Gary Dolha

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By-law 94-8

The owner of a dog running or being at large is guilty of an offence. The fine is \$100.00.

If a dog defecates on property which is not the Owner's property, the owner shall clean up the defecation and dispose of it in a sanitary manner. If the owner fails to do so, the owner is guilty of an offence. The fine is \$100.00.

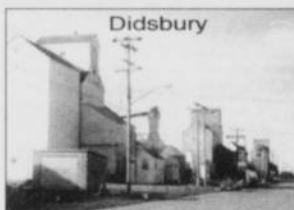
The owner of any dog which resides in the town and is over six (6) months old, shall obtain a Dog License. The fine for an unlicensed dog is \$75.00.

If a dog is running at large, is picked up and the owner cannot be located, the Town now sends the animals to Alberta Animal Services in Red Deer. They are kept for 96 hours. After that time if the owner cannot be located, the animal becomes the property of Alberta Animal Services. So be sure to have a current dog tag on your dog.

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Fax applications to: Human Resources Department
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Competitions Close December 4, 2000 at 1600 hours.

All new offers of employment are subject to a Criminal Record check satisfactory to the employer. (PROTECTION FOR PERSONS IN CARE ACT [Section 5, (3)] Health Authority 5 thanks applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Who to trust?

Dear Editor,

The Virginia-based National Taxpayers Union (NTU) has completed a survey of state ballot "initiatives" from the recent US election and found that taxpayers are - again - making gains. Gains - and the process that gave rise to them - that Canadians can only observe with envy.

By way of background, "initiative" is a process that allows for the passage of laws via referendum brought on by a citizen petition. At best, it's an alien concept in Canada, at worst, it's one step removed from the end of civilization as we know it. More about that later.

NTU Vice-President Pete Sepp reports that voters in nearly a dozen states opted to trim, cap, or reform entirely their own systems of taxing and spending. For example:

- Massachusetts voters passed, 59 percent-49 percent, an initiative to reduce the state's personal income tax rate to 5 percent by 2003;

- Two states overwhelmingly adopted sweeping changes in their methods of taxing automobiles that will result in significantly lower levies (Montana, 58 percent-42 percent, and South Carolina, 84 percent-16 percent);

- Two states also voted to repeal and ban state inheritance taxes (Montana, 67 percent-33 percent, and South Dakota, 79 percent-21 percent);

- Louisiana residents rejected (62 percent-38 percent) a referendum to repeal the current federal income tax deduction they may take against state income taxes; and

- Although Arizona voters O.K.'d a proposal to raise state sales taxes by 6/10 of one cent, the increase is partially offset by limits on local property taxes.

Like our American neighbours, tax cuts are an issue in the current federal election campaign. However, there are a few very important differences.

For starters, tax cuts that result from the initiative process are citizen-driven rather than politician-driven. One need look no further than the recent leaders' debate to understand how that concept is embraced by the political elite of our country.

NDP leader, Alexa McDonough, called citizen-initiated referendums "cowardly and reprehensible." Joe Clark described them as a "dangerous mechanism." And Jean Chretien called the "divisive" adding that referendums "break families and villages and communities." And although Stockwell Day supports the initiative process, he does so apologetically at best.

In Canada, the preferred option has been tax cuts dispensed through the "trust me" approach (read: "elect me and we will eliminate the GST"). Even if Canadians elect a leader committed to a specific tax cut it is far from certain that it will ever materialize.

The opposite is true under the initiative process. Once an initiative "wins" taxpayers and voters can be assured that the desired result will take effect. In other words, voting for or against a specific initiative is guaranteed to produce something much more tangible than a nebulous promise.

Novel concept that, and perhaps the best explanation as to why the political elite in our country has so much contempt for the idea.

Their view is one that says while voters are smart enough to elect them; those same voters cannot possibly be trusted to contemplate policy issues such as taxes. This writer suggests the outcome of that attitude is plain to see.

Sincerely,

Troy Lanigan

National Communications Director, Canadian Taxpayers Federation

TAXFACT: Alberta's second quarter fiscal update released this week shows the province remains on track for a \$4.5-billion debt repayment. Bravo! However, spending, in just the first six months of the current fiscal year is an alarming \$1-billion over budget. In fact, the government is already spending more than what they budgeted to spend two years from now! So much for fiscal restraint.



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Dear Editor,

Albertans are outraged over the brutal beating in Edmonton of a "Child Who Had No Chance" (media, Nov. 5) - a boy who was so savagely beaten his head was crushed and he was unrecognizable. He was so desperate to make friends he ran with the wrong crowd. Trouble followed him since the day he was born and his case is typical of those born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS).

FAS attacks the central nervous system of the unborn and their brain is damaged forever. It is caused by pregnant women who drink alcohol - and many young women are vulnerable to FAS symptoms before they even know they are pregnant. Half of those born with FAS have and IQ under 70 and all have permanent behavioural problems. Many make bad decisions, try to fit in with others, many of whom prey on these people. (Streissguth, et al, 1991).

Yet we have in this province an Alberta Liquor "Out of Control" Board that allows bars to promote the consumption of alcohol among young women by sponsoring "Ladies Night," which affords them cheap drinks. Recently a contest was held in a Calgary strip bar every Friday (featuring totally nude male strippers) that drew hundreds of young women in to consume alcohol with the promise that, if they attended six times, they could enter their name in a draw for \$3,000 which could be used for breast augmentation. The unscrupulous bar operator called this a "little fun." Did he know that not even one, of the hundreds of young women he was serving alcohol to, was pregnant? This may not be "fun" for the unborn who may come into the world with FAS, the most insidious birth defect known.

While the Klein government wallows in an unprecedented surplus, it has allocated \$350,000 for FAS problems (Nov. 99). This amount would cover 1/4 the amount Alberta taxpayers are paying for the care of only one

FAS child. Alberta Child Services state that every child born with FAS here costs taxpayers \$1.5 million for health care, Social Services, and all too often, criminal confinement. One in three children in Alberta provincial care - that is 3,000 - suffer serious FAS effects. It is estimated there are 5,000 school children in Alberta with FAS (ibid). A study in Manitoba found that half of the young offenders in custody there suffered brain damage caused by FAS.

An irresponsible Ralph Klein government should bear in mind that the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that each province can regulate its own bar-room entertainment. It should, therefore, stop this day such reprehensible promotion of alcohol among young women is strip bars. Fingers could then not be pointed, accusing them of helping promote FAS among innocent, unfortunate children.

Sincerely,

Audrey Jensen, Red Deer

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 137-00	1320 - 25 Street	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 108-00	1266 - 23 Avenue	Duplex with waivers	R2
• DP 100-00	1268 - 23 Avenue	Duplex with waivers	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 13, 2000.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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Rosebud Health Foundation takes on meaning

by Clem Kuelker

Through the efforts of a few (mostly retirees of the former Hospital Board) the Didsbury District Health Service area has gained a Foundation that is committed to **raise** and **spend** funds on apparatus and equipment in the local Health Center to improve wellness for those of us that require the services of the facility and provide more comfort to the terminally ill patient. In a simple sentence, that describes the Rosebud Health Foundation. The Foundation received its charter in 1996 as a charitable non-profit organization. The uncertainty of the local facility in the past three years somewhat dampened the full speed ahead "spirit" of the organization, however, with all that now behind, the Board of Directors plan a vigorous pursuit of their mandate and

help the staff of the local hospital to acquire the "nice to have" apparatus that take a back seat to the items that fall within the normal budget requirements of the provincial government. Despite all the setbacks the Foundation's income grew through the generosity of donors and ticket buyers to the respectable sum of \$120,000.00 over the past four years. These funds made it possible to provide the local Hospital with items like: new automatic medication injection pumps, a very expensive pressure relief mattress, a new portable baby scale, a digital ear thermometer, a magnifying reading lamp, Peds beds for long term care patients, a cardiac monitoring system and a new ultra sound unit. All these comforting investments leave the organization still with a sizeable seed reserve accord-

ing to Chairman John Kohut.

Christmas time is a special time for the Foundation when tickets are sold in many stores in Didsbury for the annual raffle of the exclusive Fontanini Nativity set that has a retail value of \$1,000.00. That draw is coming up on December 15. To say thank you to all donors of the past and future, a Donor Board can soon be seen in the foyer of the Didsbury Hospital. Besides all these activities, the Board of Directors is actively recruiting more members to prepare for the added opportunity to furnish the newly-planned addition to our Health Care Center. This organization meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Hospital Board Room. Anyone with a desire to volunteer for this worthwhile project is welcome to participate.

More than just a shelter

by Karen Pease,
Wheatland Communities
Crisis Society.

The Wheatland Communities Crisis Society has been in operation for eight years. During that time over 2,700 adults and children have used the shelter as a temporary refuge. Over the years the services have grown to meet the needs of those we serve. The following services are available:

Shelter: A temporary residential service for adults and children experiencing family violence.

Individual and group counselling is available along with referrals to housing, legal, and medical services. An early intervention child counsellor provides information and support and a child care worker provides activities for the children in the shelter. Transportation to the shelter can be arranged.

Outreach: Individual and group counselling is available for those who do not require residential services but can benefit from counselling, support, information and referrals. Services are available to adults and children in their communities.

Crisis Line: A toll-free 24-hour telephone crisis line is available to the community.

Public education: Presentations on topics such as shelter services, family violence, anger management,

dating violence, healthy family relationships, effective communication and parenting are available to schools, community groups and service providers.

Resources: We have an extensive supply of books, videos and pamphlets on many of the above topics for community use. Also, Marigold Library has books available on family violence and related topics.

Volunteer opportunities:

If you have skills you would like to share or have the time to come out and make a difference please don't hesitate to call.

We are always looking for volunteers!!

To access any of these services or for more information call 934-6634 or 1-877-934-6634 toll-free.

Together we can make a difference!

Bancroft WI news

The November meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Lila Kurtz. Members met at noon for a pot luck Ethnic Dinner. Main Dishes included such items as Vareniki, Swedish meat balls and German cabbage rolls. For dessert there were tempting items like Pavlova, apple strudel and Swedish pastries.

After a sumptuous meal, members opened the business meeting with a song chosen by the hostess - Let's all Sing Like the Birdies Sing. This was followed by the Creed and Flag salute.

Special guest for the afternoon was Constituency Convenor Mary Jane Davies. She brought a report on Women's Institute activities and coming events for the year 2001 starting with the District conference in Olds March 10 and the Constituency Conference in Carstairs April 19. She reported that the Alberta Women's Institute office has been moved from Edmonton to Wetaskiwin.

Some members of the Bancroft Institute met at the home of June Lore November 6 to put together eight hand tied quilts. Marjory Fisher had sewn the patchwork tops for all of these. The quilts will be distributed to the needy.

Plans were made for the Christmas meeting. At that time members will bring cookies to pack and share with the elderly and other community people.

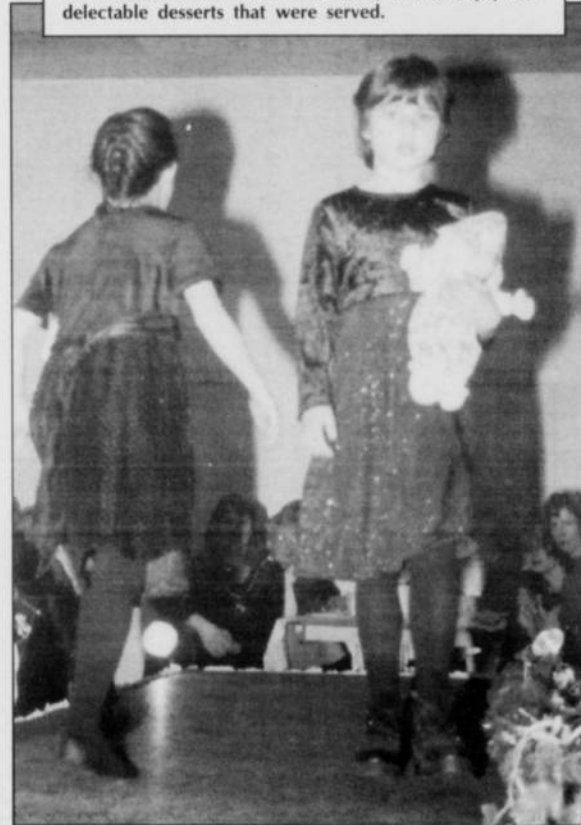
A 'bit of fun' for the afternoon was provided by Jean McCulloch. She read several humorous and sage articles from her collection. The hostess tea prize was won by Mary Jane Davies.



VERY FASHIONABLE

Last Saturday evening the Didsbury Municipal Library hosted its annual Fashion Show at the Memorial Complex.

Over 120 ladies were in attendance to check out all the latest fashions from local merchants, and to enjoy the delectable desserts that were served.



Ross Ford Report: White Elephant Sale is coming

by Becca Scheidt & Nathan Brilz

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE IS COMING!

Does everybody know what the White Elephant sale is?

Every year the students

and staff have a sale.

Students bring in toys, books, etc. that they no longer use or need.

Then at the sale we get to buy neat stuff.

The money raised is given to Christmas Helpers, so that others can

have a special Christmas too!

Last year we raised \$1000 - this year we want to make the same or more.

Report cards went home Friday, so teachers and students are busy this week with parent teacher interviews.



Holiday shopping survival tips for moms

Retailers want their customers to have an enjoyable and safe shopping experience this holiday. To that end, Retail Council of Canada and its retail members across the country offer these tips to help Moms make the most of the season. Tips for men will be released tomorrow, and for families shopping together on Friday.

1. Make your gift list and stick to it.

2. Shopping with your spouse? Look for "husband-friendly" areas in stores and malls where he can sit comfortably, read a magazine and watch the passing parade of shoppers.

3. Never leave your purse unattended. Always make sure it is zipped or snapped shut.

4. When paying with a debit or credit card, never

let it out of your sight. Make sure no one is looking over your shoulder when you enter your PIN.

5. Before making a purchase, ask about the store's return and exchange policies. Keep all of your receipts.

6. Never send cash in the mail. Use gift certificates instead. And if you're sending packages out of town, check with Canada Post for mailing deadlines.

7. Shop comfortably. Leave parcels with a checkout attendant or put them in a locker. Check heavy coats and winter boots.

8. Always lock your parcels and shopping bags in the trunk of your car. Don't leave them in the back seat where passers-by can spot them.

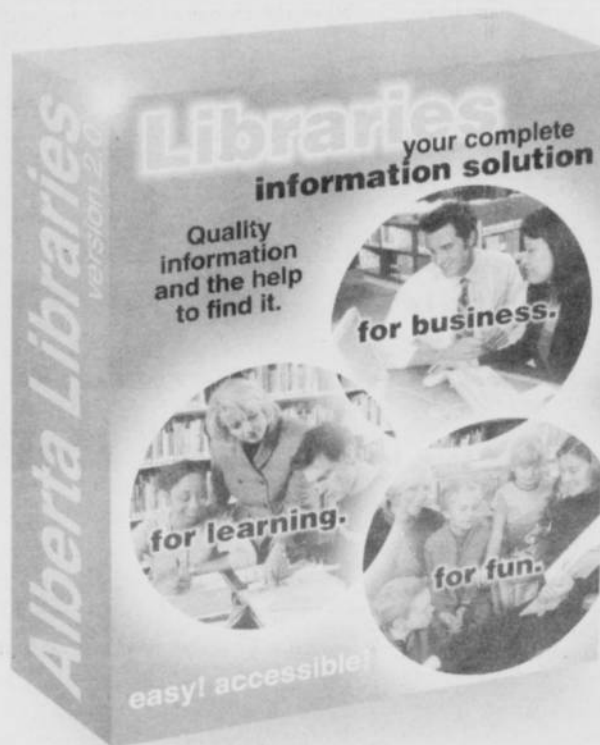
9. Stop for a break. Take a load off your feet,

and plan where you want to shop next.

10. At the end of your shopping day, reward yourself with a treat. You've earned it!

Retail Council of Canada (www.retailcouncil.org) has been the voice of retail in Canada since 1963. We are a not-for-profit, industry-funded association whose more than 8,500 members embrace all retail formats, including department, specialty, discount, independent and online stores.

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Words from Westglen

by Brittany Derksen

Who said, "Those who do not remember history are doomed to repeat it?" Westglen, DHS and area residents are obviously very respectful of their past as they observed Remembrance Day at Westglen on November 9. In attendance were Westglen staff and students, DHS staff and students along with honoured guests such as the veterans of WW II, the RCMP and local Didsbury dignitaries. Our special guest was Her Honour, the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Lois Hole. Lieutenant Governor Hole spoke highly of the two bands that played: the Westglen Grade 8 band and the DHS Senior band.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Westglen library.



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Reality check on impaired driving in Canada

National Safe Driving Week (December 1 to 7, 2000)

Canadians know the limits, and generally avoid drinking and driving. But many don't know what the penalties are, and few believe they are being applied.

Last June, Parliament enacted a change to the Criminal Code to allow a maximum sentence of life in prison for impaired driving causing death.

Yet an Environics poll commissioned by the Canada Safety Council found that 65 per cent of Canadians - 56 per cent of men and 74 per cent of women - think Canada's impaired driving laws are not strict enough.

"We doubt Canadians want the death penalty for impaired driving," said Canada Safety Council president Emile Therien.

"A lot of people don't realize the law is already very strict."

Of those surveyed, 62 per cent knew they could be charged with a criminal offense if their blood alcohol concentration (BAC) exceeds .08.

A further 26 per cent thought .05 was the limit. The Canada Safety Council finds it encouraging that 88 per cent know the limit or err on the side of caution.

The Criminal Code sections on impaired driving were recently toughened. If the punishments were increased as a deterrent, reasoned Therien, they will fail unless people know the new penalties.

Only four in 10 correctly believed a first-time impaired driving conviction brings a minimum \$600 fine and one year driving prohibition. (That penalty was increased in June 1999, from a \$300 fine and three month suspension.)

Only two in 10 correctly believed that life in prison is the maximum penalty for impaired driving causing death. (Prior to June 2000, it was 14 years.)

Ironically, better educated respondents were less likely to know the penalties than those with lower levels of education.

On top of this, most respondents didn't think our courts make drunk driving charges stick.

One in four thought less than 25 per cent of charges result in convictions.

Only one in 10 correctly answered that over 75 per cent of charges result in convictions.

Of all criminal charges, impaired driving has the highest conviction rate - 77 per cent nationally in 1998, including guilty pleas and those found guilty after trial.

Over 40 per cent of respondents said they'd been stopped by police in the past

year to check for impaired driving. Residents of British Columbia (67 per cent) and in particular Vancouver (71 per cent) were most likely to have gone through a roadside check.

"Visible, effective enforcement is a proven tool in the fight against impaired driving," said Therien.

"If people believe they will be caught, they are far less likely to offend."

When the chance of being caught is 40 per cent, the police are doing a very good job."

Seventy per cent of Canadians said they never drive after drinking any amount of alcohol.

Respondents in the Atlantic provinces were least likely to drink and drive. According to the Canada Safety Council, this confirms that social drinkers have gotten the message.

"Behaviour patterns have changed," concluded

Therien. "If they're going to be drinking, most people plan ahead not to drive."

"We've come a long way in the fight against drinking and driving in changing the behaviour of most Canadians," said Mark Yakabuski, Vice President of the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

"But there is still a lot to be done to reach repeat offenders and to further enforcement of impaired driving legislation."

Forty-one per cent of men but only 18 per cent of women admitted to driving after drinking any amount of alcohol.

The fact that men are more likely than women to drink and drive is reflected in 1998 statistics that show eight men were charged with impaired driving for every woman.

Less than one per cent of respondents admitted to drinking before driving several times a week.

This is in line with research that identifies hard core drinking drivers as the less than one per cent of drivers who cause a disproportionate number of road crashes, injuries and deaths.

Five per cent said they drive after drinking every week or two.

Of the total six per cent who regularly drink and drive, most were men (77 per cent) and over 1/3 had a university degree.

"The test of any law is its perceived effectiveness," commented Environics Vice President Chris Baker.

"Although Canadians are changing their behaviours in a positive direction, many believe those charged with impaired driving stand a good chance of evading conviction. That is clearly not the case."

Baker noted the poll shows a misconception of how the justice system applies the law, which may undermine

public confidence that governments are taking the problem of impaired driving seriously.

"Canadians need to know the law is very effective in its application," he said.

In 1998, crashes involving drinking drivers killed 986 people.

Drinking drivers were involved in 3,382 serious injury crashes.

The Environics Research Group surveyed 2,088 Canadians between September 25 and October 16, 2000.

Nationally, the results are accurate to within +/- 2.2 per cent, 19 times out of 20 times.

The Canada Safety Council commissioned the poll, with financial support from Justice Canada, the Insurance Bureau of Canada, the Motorcycle and Moped Industry Council and the Driving School Association of Ontario.

NOTICE

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South West Didsbury

by Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Another old timer of the area passed away November 16th, 2000 in the Didsbury Nursing Home (Unit 4) at the age of 88 years.

The funeral was held in the Didsbury Funeral Home, with Sundre United Church Minister, Rev. Bob Hillock, taking the service. Lunch was served in Knox United Church Christian Edu-

cation Room with Knox U.C.W. in charge.

Reid, and late wife Sady, ran a dairy farm just west of town (now owned by Feegs). They raised six children: Norma, Bonny, Ralph, Bruce, Heather and Bernice. The family loved to square dance and many a party was held at the farm. Reid went to S.A.I.T., Calgary, and came home with a degree.

In 1972 he suffered a

severe stroke. He was in Calgary Hospital for a while, and then moved to Didsbury Nursing Home, where he remained for nearly 30 years. He was unable to talk much, but busied himself with typing and putting together jigsaw puzzles which were then framed and put up in his room. He enjoyed company of family and friends and liked to show off his pictures. He was predeceased by wife Sady about 15 years ago.

Helen Klinck has been in the Rockyview Hospital for several weeks, and last Friday, November 17th, daughter Margaret Ankerman of Calgary, moved her to Didsbury Auxiliary, and then to Unit 4. She resides in room 9, and though not very well, she would enjoy visiting with family and friends.

Weather has been unusually nice and very little snow. We could use some moisture, but are enjoying the nice weather.



Thank-you to all who supported us at the Farmer's Market. Your help is greatly appreciated. The winner of the willow chair was Linda Regner.

Please come and support us at Midnight Madness. We will be in the Didsbury Elk's Hall selling farm-fresh honey from Saskatchewan, Avon ornaments, and crafts made by ourselves.

Thanks again. The 1st Didsbury Rangers

West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club news: Weigh-in

Submitted by Dayna Hadway

So far the West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club has had two meetings this year with 16 members in the Club.

Our President is Terri Morton, Vice is Cass Hrabok, Secretary is Sara Braun, Treasurer is Randilee Fisher and Club Reporter is Dayna Hadway.

Our Leader is Wayne Hrabok.

Weigh-in was held on Saturday, November 18 at Davey Mailer's. Thank you Mr. Mailer for letting us hold it at your place.

Our projects include 12 show steers, five carcass steers, 10 yearling heifers, seven two-year-olds, and five three-year-olds with a total of 39 projects.

The Club has planned

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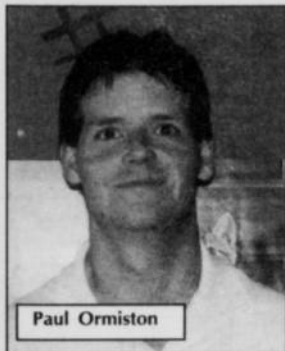
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a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Kathleen Windsor



Paul Ormiston

Christmas Music for Everyone

Christmas music is quite possibly the favourite tradition celebrated during the holiday season, and the Didsbury High School Band intends to share that tradition with their community on Sunday, December 3rd at 2:00 p.m. at the Westglen Middle School gymnasium. "It's going to be a concert and tea," says Band Director, Paul Ormiston. "Students will have tickets, and tickets will also be available at the door," he adds.

Very reasonably priced at just \$2.50 each or \$10. for a family of six, anyone picking up tickets will be delighted to the sounds of the season from the 75 very talented musicians who are part of the Band program at the high school. "The Grade 9 band and Senior Band will both be performing," says Paul, "and the Jazz Band will also play a couple of numbers." Naturally there will be some classic Christmas tunes, "but we're also playing some other works beyond Christmas," says Paul. "The Senior Band may perform a Russian dance called 'Czardas' that people will enjoy." The bands will combine for a number as well, and of course, the perennial favourite, 'Sleigh Ride', will delight the audience once again. "We're also holding a Silent Auction and a 50/50 draw," says Paul, "with proceeds going to our planned trips." The Senior High Band is raising funds for a trip to San Antonio, Texas, and the Grade 9 Band is raising funds to attend a band camp later this winter. "The admission funds will stay in the band program to help build up our band supplies." The Christmas Band Concert is a terrific opportunity to visit with friends and family, enjoy some refreshments and wonderful music. To whet your appetite for the concert, be sure and take a listen when small band groups will perform during Midnight Madness on December 1st, where the students will be selling pie and coffee at the Elk's Lodge. Then head on over to Westglen to hear the entire band and share some of the Christmas spirit Didsbury is famous for.

Didsbury Lights up the Night

It's that time of year again, when people in the town of Didsbury decorate their homes for the holiday season. We will see Christmas wreaths, snowmen and angels, Santas and reindeer, and homes will be decked out with beautiful lights of all colours to light up the night skies. Tradition says that we put lights out to light the way for others who might be lost in the dark. Didsbury & District's Chamber of Commerce intends to thank those who decorate their homes by hosting the annual Christmas Decorating contest. "We have four categories," says Judi Newsome, "rural, small urban yard, large urban yard, and display." Plaques are presented to the winners, as well as an invitation to a dinner presentation. "We have a four member judging team," says Judi, "and it's a well-rounded team; a good mix of artistic talent." The contest is part of Didsbury's Olde Tyme Christmas celebration. "Homes should be decorated by the week of December 10-16," says Judi, "and judging will take place in the evening, shortly after supper." All homes in town will be judged, but it's a good idea for people in the country to pre-register. "We want to make sure we visit everyone in the rural area who wants to enter the competition," says Judi. Winners will be announced in the *Didsbury Review* with the street address, so anyone can visit the winning homes on their own time. "We welcome many visitors to our community over the Christmas holidays," says Judi. "We're so involved as a tight knit community in general," she adds. "It's neat because people expect to see beauty during this time of the year. No matter what their background, we can always portray the beauty of the season." The business community has already started their decorating with storefronts and window displays promoting the holiday spirit. As Judi says, "we all celebrate a season of renewal and rebirth, so we all have reason to show the highlights and growth of our community." What better time is there than during the Christmas season.



Judi Newsome

Reach for your Stars

Everybody loves a rodeo, and the Canadian Finals Rodeo, held in conjunction with FarmFair in Edmonton, is among the best gatherings of cowboys and cowgirls in North America. Several local cowboys are talented enough to participate in the CFR, and even a few cowgirls.

None of them are as young as nine year old Shelby Cummings of Water Valley, a very talented athlete who has chosen Trick Riding as her rodeo sport, and who rode in the opening ceremonies at the CFR.

"I wasn't nervous," she says with a smile. "It was exciting with the people following me for autographs." Trick Riding began in the early 1900s as a competitive rodeo event, and has evolved into an entertainment many would love to do, but simply don't have the courage. Shelby performs her acrobatics on the back of her 20 year old quarterhorse, Sweet Tivio. Trick Riders need a horse that can run fast and steady, with a good temperament, and Sweet Tivio is all that.

"They practice in our outdoor arena at home," says mom Gail, "and up till the CFR, we were out every night for one or two hours," adds Shelby, "sometimes in the dark."

Gail adds, "practicing in our arena with the yard lights was good though, because the horse was not spooked by the spotlights at the CFR then." Shelby only started Trick Riding a few months ago, under the guidance of trainer Jennifer O'Neil. She also gets assistance from friend Peggy Wigton, who makes Shelby's costumes.

This is a lot of work for a young girl who includes figure skating, hockey, swimming and running among her many other pursuits. Even more surprising is that Shelby only just started Trick Riding this spring. Her mentor, Niki Cammaert, a member of the ElecTrick Riders who performed at the Calgary Stampede this year, worked with Shelby before some of her other performances this summer.

"I rode in the Sundre Pro Rodeo, then Strathmore and Didsbury, and Cochrane," says Shelby.

The routine Niki and Shelby perform is about having a dream and going for it and Shelby truly believes in that philosophy. She signs her autographed photos 'Reach for your stars', and that's exactly what she does, especially when the crowd is cheering.

"They all sound so excited," Shelby says, "and when I hear them I just want to reach more."

One of Shelby's favourite programs is the stroud layout where you tie the stirrup to the cinch and with your right foot in a strap and your left foot in the stirrup, you push your body out, stretch your arms, and smile at the crowd.

"I go into the arena with her," says Gail, "because she's so young, just to help keep control." Trick Riding can be dangerous, but the skill of a fast horse combined with the grace of the athlete, is exactly what Shelby enjoys.

She has some time off now till next year's rodeo season, but we'll all be out there helping her 'Reach for her stars'.



Shelby and Sweet Tivio at work

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What do you consider to be the greatest threat to the stability of families today?

DR. DOBSON: It would be a phenomenon that every marriage counselor deals with regularly. The scenario involves a vulnerable woman who depends on her husband to meet her emotional needs and a workaholic man who has little time for family responsibilities. Year after year she reaches for him and finds he's not there. She nags, complains, cries and attacks him for his failures, to no avail. He is carrying the load of three men in his business or profession and can't figure out how to keep that enterprise going while providing what his wife needs. As time goes by, she becomes increasingly angry, which drives him even further into his workaday world. He is respected and successful there. And thereafter he is even less accessible to her. Then one day, to her husband's shock, this woman reaches a breaking point and either leaves him for someone else or files for divorce. It is a decision she may live to regret and one that often devastates her children — although by then, the marriage is long gone. It was such a preventable disaster, but one that millions of other families will be victimized by in coming years.

QUESTION: Are there productive ways older people can remain mentally alert as their bodies age? Is mental decline inevitable in the golden years?

DR. DOBSON: If you live long enough, there will be some loss of intellectual acuity. There is, however, much that a person can do to postpone that deterioration. An article in Family Circle magazine suggested five ways to maintain healthy minds through the aging process. The first rule is to "use it or lose it." The human brain isn't like a calculator that you can plug in and leave idle for a year and find it working just as well when we return. It must have constant use and regular input of sensory information. Second, proper brain function is dependent on a balanced diet with ample supplies of all the essential nutrients. Third is exercise. Every organ of the body benefits from physical activity, including the package of neural matter with which we think. Fourth are regular physical examinations and good health care. Untreated disease processes can affect us physically and mentally. Finally, the fifth way to keep our brains healthy is by having an active social life. Being sick, isolated and alone is a prescription for rapid mental decline. Unfortunately, many older citizens are unable to implement these five suggestions for one reason or another. Some are alone and have no one to talk to. Others lack the resources for good medical care and healthy nutrition. That's why those of us in the younger generation owe today's seniors our time and attention. They cared for us when we were frail and helpless. Now it's our time to return the favor.

QUESTION: Our 14-year-old recently came to my husband and me to say, "I'm pregnant." Nothing has ever upset us more than hearing those words. What should our attitude toward her be now?

DR. DOBSON: Responding to a teen-age pregnancy is one of the most difficult trials parents are ever asked to face. When the news breaks, it's reasonable to feel anger at the girl who has brought this humiliation and pain into her life. How dare this kid do something so stupid and hurtful to herself and the entire family!

Once you have caught your breath, however, a more rational and loving response is appropriate. This is no time for recrimination.

Your daughter needs your understanding and wisdom now more than ever. She'll face many important decisions in the next few months, and you can't afford to alienate yourselves from her.

If you can summon a measure of strength and love at this stressful time, you should be able to create the bond that often develops between those who have survived a crisis together.

How to change abusive behaviour in your relationship

by Karen Pease from
Wheatland Communities
Crisis Society

One of the central themes in abusive relationships is blame.

The abuser blames their partner for provoking the violence.

They may also blame stress or alcohol for their abusive behaviour.

The abused person feels responsible for the actions of the abuser.

Behind the blaming are feelings of helplessness. The abuser and the abused partner feel powerless to stop their violent behaviour.

To do so requires professional help.

Changing abusive patterns is a long-term process. According to the Men's Crisis Service in Calgary, treatment takes six or more months to complete.

If treatment is not finished very little will change. There may be less violence, but the attitude towards family life will likely be the same.

Statistics show that half of the men who promise to get treatment do not make it past two appointments because:

- They do not want to change.
- They cannot handle their feelings of guilt or shame.
- They are afraid to admit they have a problem.
- They believe it is her fault.
- They feel one or two sessions are enough.
- They think they can do it themselves.
- They drop out because their partner comes home.

Statistics show that abuse will not stop, but will prob-

ably get worse unless the abusive partner:

- admits responsibility for the abuse
- wants to stop
- learns new ways of coping with feelings
- learns to respect their partner
- agrees that their partner is not responsible for the abuse
- gives up attempts to con-

trol their partner.

If there is physical abuse or the threat of it, it is recommended couples go separately for counselling.

There are a variety of treatment groups for all members of the family.

Please call the Wheatland Communities Crisis Shelter for more information - 934-6634 or 1-877-934-6634.

News from the Dragon's Den: Teams place well

On November 9, the High School students and staff attended the Remembrance Day Ceremony at Westglen School. It was a ceremony to remember. Both the Middle School band and the High School band performed. The bands were later congratulated by her Honour Lois Hole, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta who was present. Her Honour gave a very warm speech to the veterans and to the assembly.

The Junior Boys volleyball season is over. They made the finals in Sundre on November 11.

The Junior Girls volleyball team had league championships on November 14 in Sundre. They played very well and placed second. They now progress to zones in Hanna on November 17/18. Way to go Dragons!

The Senior Girls placed second in West Regions in Black Diamond on November 11. The Senior Boys finished second in Airdrie on November 11. Way to go teams!

The Science Olympics on November 4 was great fun. The Junior team placed eighth out of 39 teams. They took a prize for most ingenious design. Congratulations.

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Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
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for all ages - Nursery Services
Alternate Sunday 6 p.m. Renewal Meetings
ph/fax: 335-3551 email: cwc@coinet.ab.ca
Call 335-3323 for Open Sky Learning Centre
Pastoral Team: Richard & Beth Kope
See you at the centre!

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station
(SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)
Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)
For more information phone
335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street Didsbury
Rev. Robert Mohrns
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
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West Zion Mennonite Church

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Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
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Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor
David Black, Youth Pastor
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:15 - 12:30 p.m. Celebration in Worship
10:10 - 11:05 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

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Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
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Stormserver Internet hopes to take Didsbury by storm

By Nicole Smith

One young couple has learned a lot about the Internet over the last couple months.

Kris and Karla Cote spent a lot of time on the Internet, but found they were having a lot of problems with the server they were using.

Kris says that he was so discouraged with the service, he decided to set up his own Internet server.

So began Stormserver Internet, which the Cote's have been running for the past two months.

For \$21.95 per month, Stormserver customers received unlimited Internet hours with anytime access and no long distance numbers to call.

"There is nothing to buy," said Kris.

The Cote's say there is no start-up fee and no software to purchase.

Kris is available to help his customers with the setup, at no extra charge, if they are unable to do it themselves.

As well, if Stormserver customers have any difficulties with their service, Kris is always available for troubleshooting and repair.

Next spring the couple is hoping to offer high-speed Internet to their customers and have also set a goal to be an Internet provider across Canada and the continental USA.

They says that business is going well so far and that in their first month of operation business exceeded their expectations.

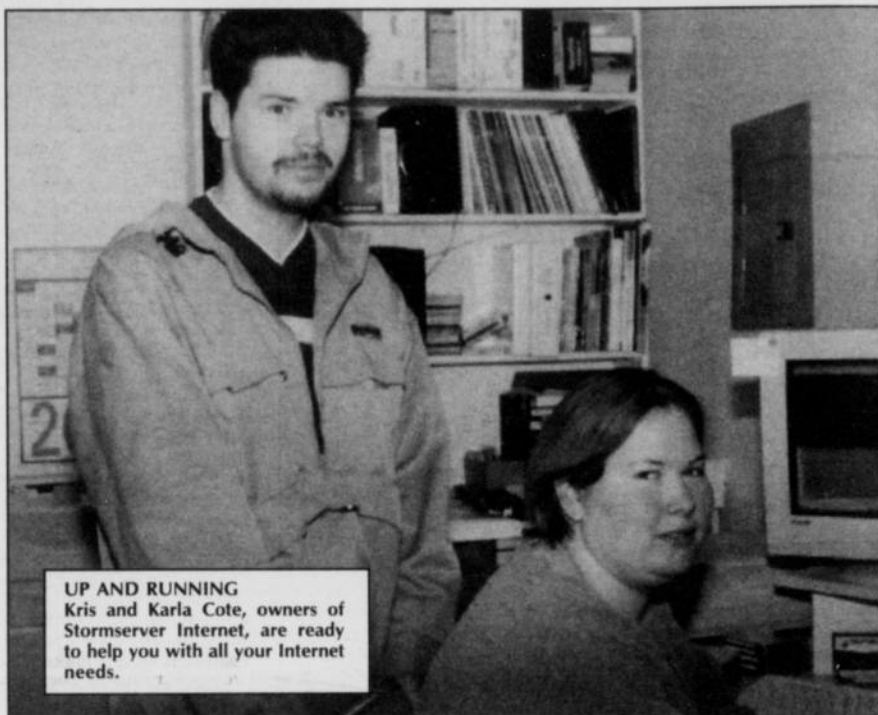
"We surpassed our goals for the month, that's for sure," said Kris.

Karla says that they have been getting a number of recommendations around town.

"We've been getting a lot of word of mouth," she said. "A lot of people seem to be looking for an alternative to Telus."

The Cote's offer their service to both IBM and Mac users.

They invite you to call them at 335-8963 for more information.



UP AND RUNNING
Kris and Karla Cote, owners of Stormserver Internet, are ready to help you with all your Internet needs.

CWB bulletin

At a glance

• The CWB today announced it has accepted 100 per cent of the wheat, barley, No. 1 and No. 2 durum with 13 per cent and higher protein and variety-specific durum wheat offered by farmers under 2000-01 Series A contracts. Due to large international and Canadian supplies of lower-protein durum, 60 per cent of No. 1 and No. 2 durum with less than 13 per cent protein and No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5 durum was accepted. Farmers have the opportunity to offer their grain for delivery under contracts four times during the crop year. The CWB announces an acceptance level after it assesses the amount of grain offered under contract and the market demand for that grain. The next contract, Series B, has a sign-up deadline of December 29, 2000.

• The CWB will release its November Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 2000-01 crop year on Thursday, November 23 at 2:00 p.m. Winnipeg time.

From elevator to port

• Four companies again participated in the tendering process for rail cars this past week. Southwest Terminal (Gull Lake, SK), Mid-Sask Terminal (Watrous, SK), Northwest Terminal (Unity, SK), and Terminal 22 Inc. (Balcarres, SK) were awarded a total of 250 railcars for movement of wheat and durum to Thunder Bay, Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

• Rail car unloads of all grains at Vancouver for week 16 (week ending November 19) were 3,621 compared to 3,189 last week. Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totaled 1,794 cars, down from 1,883 last week. Unloads at Prince Rupert were 286, compared to 377 a week ago.

• Primary elevator space in the week ending November 12 was 20 per cent, up from 19 per cent the previous week. Primary elevator space by province is as follows: Manitoba - 21 per cent, Saskatchewan - 18 per cent, Alberta 23 per cent.

FOB forward

• The CWB will be calling for delivery of grain with fusarium damage into the elevator system on a controlled basis to ensure customers' quality requirements are met. Although all Series A wheat and barley has been accepted and will be moved before the end of the year, it may not be called as quickly from areas of Manitoba with larger quantities of fusarium.

Potpourri

• Thirty-nine farmers from central and northern Alberta will meet with staff at the CWB offices on a "Go with the Grain" course this week. During the three-day course farmers will also tour the Cereal Research Centre, Canadian International Grains Institute, Canadian Grain Commission and Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Trial shows promising results

Waste management plans are a big priority for operations like Northlands Park in Edmonton, where approximately 14,000 tonnes of bedding material are generated every year from the barns. Looking for management options, Northlands began working with Ecomark Ltd. in 1999 to develop a process to use the bedding material to improve agricultural soils.

"This initiative resulted in a joint composting pilot project developed in cooperation with Bill Prins of Prins Feedlot near Gibbons," explains Carrie Selin, provincial program specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton.

Prins Feedlot provided the site, equipment and labour for the composting project, as well as raw feedlot manure. Project partners include Northlands, Prins Feedlot, Agrium, Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture Program, Ecomark Ltd., and County of Sturgeon.

"After receiving approval for the waste management plan and site, the pilot project was set up at the feedlot," says Selin. "The trials consisted of 10 piles containing different mixtures of composting materials, including Northlands bedding material, raw feedlot manure and chicken manure."

The trials compared piles of single types of raw materials, to

piles of combinations, such as raw feedlot manure mixed with bedding material. The trial windrows were 10 metres long, 2 to 3 metres wide, and 1 to 1.5 metres high. Phosphogypsum, supplied by Agrium, was also added to some of the trial piles to determine whether the addition would enhance composting and reduce odour.

"We focused the process of technology that farmers would have readily available, and used a front-end loader for turning the piles," explains Paul Schouten, formerly a biologist with Ecomark Ltd. "The piles were turned every two weeks. Phosphogypsum, a dry powdery product, was added to the compost piles at a rate of 20 per cent by weight of the compost mixture at the beginning of the trials."

"During the pilot project, various measurements and observations were made," says Selin. "Data loggers measured temperature twice an hour and provided an average temperature at the end of the day for each pile. Odour and other physical aspects of the compost piles were also recorded."

The pilot project has just finished and data analysis is underway. The economic analysis will be completed this winter. The final results and analysis for the pilot project should establish which materials result in optimal compost mixes.

Preliminary results show that composting on-site, and including phosphogypsum to reduce odours during the processing, can be a benefit. Composting reduces the volume and results in an effective soil amendment. When compared to spreading raw manure, the composted product contains more readily available nutrients and has no odour when spread.

Some mixtures with higher carbon/nitrogen ratios composted much more quickly and should result in a better end product than individual raw materials. The relative amounts of carbon (C) and nitrogen (N) affect the composting process.

With the success of the pilot, project partners have decided to develop a second phase.

"All project partners are interested in continuing the project and conducting some field trials with the different types of compost developed in the pilot project," says Schouten. "The goal is to evaluate the differences in the compost mixtures as a soil amendment by looking at the whole process. We want to determine differences not only in soil chemistry and soil physical properties, but also in the soil fauna or biology."

Schouten is hoping the project will be extended for five years, to get good measurable results. The results will be shared with farmers.

Are Global Positioning Systems cost effective?

In 1997, the County of Camrose began a project to demonstrate the practicality of using precision farming systems on a field scale basis with the use of global positioning systems (GPS) in day-to-day farm operations.

"The project was established to look at whether or not precision farming and GPS were practical and to determine if the benefits, lower input costs and reduced environmental impacts outweigh the costs," explains Charlotte Mathieu, assistant agricultural fieldman, Camrose.

The project is on a quarter section in the central part of the County, and is farmed by the cooperator using his regular farming equipment. The seeding equipment includes a 40-foot Flexi-Coil 6000 with Barton openers and coupled to a 50 series grain tank. The combines are

John Deere 9600 equipped with straight cut headers.

"Four transects were selected in the field representing overall field topography. Three landscape positions in each transect were positioned using GPS - upper, mid and lower slope," says Annette Svederus, resource management research technician with conservation and development, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Soil and crop sampling, including soil classification, soil structure, soil texture, fertility, moisture and crop yield, is done at each of the measurement points. These same measurement points are relocated each year, so we have a baseline to use and measure annual soil and crop samples against."

For the project, the cooperator's in-kind contribution was the GPS system, including computer

hardware and software for the tractor, seeding equipment, yield monitor and other components, as well as the office computer and software. In GPS, satellites transmit signals picked up by receivers to define the receiver's location. With this georeferenced information and on-board sensors, farm equipment can monitor crop yields and precisely guide applications of crop inputs, such as fertilizers and herbicides. Other applications included crop scouting for weeds, scouting for management areas, and rock tagging for pick-up.

"Our intent was to look at the whole system, from identifying specific areas in the field that have fertilizer nutrient requirements and potential weed problems, to soil structure and drainage concerns," says Mathieu. "This information is then linked with yield monitor data from the combine to ensure the yield response justifies the practice; for example changing fertilizer applications for yield benefits."

This year the project

focused on comparing yield responses and field economics with contribution margins. In 2001, the focus will be on variable rate herbicides.

"We applied the recommended fertilizer rate in a 40-foot wide strip along the entire length of the field, and then followed with a half rate and one and a half rate application on identical adjacent strips," adds Mathieu. "This was done to compare the crop's response to fertilizer between the low, mid and upper slope locations in the field. Initial results indicate that increasing the fertilizer at mid and upper slopes can improve yields, and reducing the fertilizer at lower slope positions can prevent overfertilization."

Results from upper slope positions also show that poor soil quality may be more important in reducing crop yields than lack of moisture, which is often assumed to be the limiting factor.

"Upper slopes have more erosion, the topsoil and nutrients are often eroded into the lower slope position," says Svederus.

"The soil moisture may be available at the upper slopes, but the plants don't have the soil and nutrients for proper growth, therefore unable to take advantage of the water. Precision farming systems can help farmers avoid overfertilizing in the low, nutrient-rich areas, and underfertilizing in the upper areas. Proper fertilization is a practice that has money-saving potential."

The project is proving precision farming can benefit growers by providing the highest efficiency of yield to input to get the best use of fertilizer and herbicides, and environmental benefits by ensuring fertilizer is only applied at rates and in locations where it will be used. The end results are reduced input costs to producers and reduced risk to the environment from excess inputs. "The more producers know about their operation, the better off they are financially and input wise," says Svederus.

Results to date show that using a precision farming system can pro-

vide valuable information because it allows the farmer to see relationships between different pieces of data, from annual yield maps, to soil maps.

"Precision farming and GPS give the cooperator useful information as opposed to nice-to-know information," says Mathieu. "Information collected with the proper equipment is useful and beneficial both from the economic standpoint and from the environmental and sustainable front. For example, the project is quickly pointing out that yield monitors provide useful information only if the yield data can be related to soil types, fertility and other factors."

This project will continue for one more year. It is a joint project between the County of Camrose, Ross Agri Supplies, Thirsk Seed Farms and the Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AES) Program.

Alberta Agriculture's conservation and development branch provided technical expertise and field support to this project.

Start checking canola now

Just because the crop is in the bin doesn't mean that the job is over. In order to protect the harvested crop, producers need to continue to check the bins on a regular basis for heating of canola.

"There are a number of reasons why canola that was dry when harvested could be heating from excess moisture once it's in storage," says Jay Byer, cereals and oilseed specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Bonnyville.

Temperature-humidity curve - the hotter anything is, the more moisture it can hold and the less moisture is expressed in a non-destructive moisture test. So, at 25 to 30 degrees C, dry canola can hold enough moisture to start the spoiling process when the bin is cooled to five to 10 degrees. This has surprised many producers in the past when dry canola was put up in hot temperatures.

Insect activity - no time to clean out the bin before dumping canola into it? If there were a few little piles of grain left in the bin over the summer, or the bin was not properly cleaned, this can lead to an infestation of rusty grain beetle, for example. Having those bugs living and breathing in the grain crop can not only damage the canola, their respiration can increase the moisture in the bin to dangerous levels.

Borderline dryness - especially at risk is canola that was taken off quickly at high moisture because it was getting late in the season. Moisture is already in an available form and can lead to spoilage quite quickly.

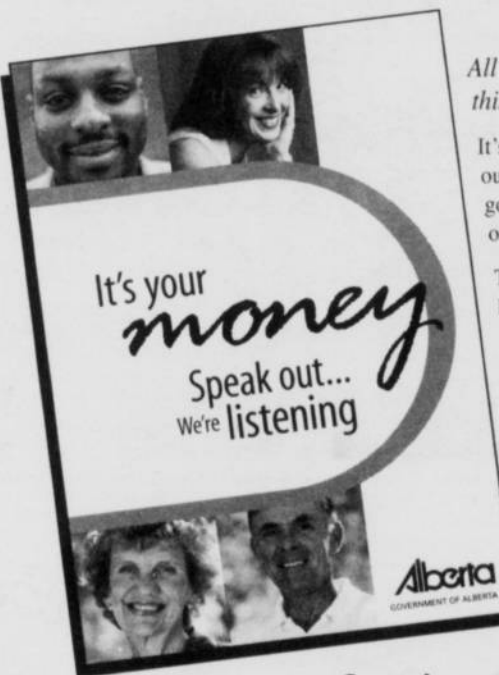
Weedy fields - weedy crops can lead to lots of weed seeds in the bin. Often these seeds are higher in moisture than the harvested canola.

"Once the crop is in the bin, nothing can be done about its composition except aeration or an expensive grain drying operation," says Byer. "What a producer can do, however, is monitor the bins and ensure that a problem is not developing. One easy way to monitor harvested crops is to leave a metal rod stuck in the lower part of the bin. Most metals are good conductors of heat. Feeling to see if the rod is warmer than the environment on a regular basis will signal if there is a problem. If a problem develops, taking a load out of the bottom of the bin and dumping it back on top will generally break up the area of the crop that is heating."

If insects are a problem, it may be necessary to keep moving loads of the stored canola or other grains until a real cold snap happens. Moving grain during this cold snap will kill most of the bugs.

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CWB sets record straight on grain movement

The Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) assured customers and farmers that the grain handling system is operating effectively. Earlier today, the Western Grain Elevator Association indicated the current transportation situation is damaging Canada's reputation in world grain markets.

"I suspect their strategy is to make it look as if the system is in chaos in hopes the government will re-open the legislation and deem them the shipper," said Adrian Measner, vice-president of marketing. "Unfortunately for them, the system is generally working very well, so there is really little need to enter into a new series of debates over system reform and discuss old issues such as who should have a role in grain transportation and who should not."

Exports of all grains are currently 944,000 tonnes ahead of last year. As well, unloads at Vancouver are currently averaging 3,333 cars per week, which is 501 more cars than the five-year average and at least 200 cars per week higher than any individual year in that five-year period. While it is true that 17 ships are currently waiting at the West Coast, this is a short-term problem that should be solved in the next couple of weeks.

In a news release issued today, the WGEA offered a solution to finalize details on transportation reform. The CWB has indicated it will respond to the WGEA proposal within a week. The WGEA have also put forward some ideas during meetings held with the CWB on November 1 to 3.

"During our meetings we made significant progress and I believe some of the ideas that were raised during that time may be worth pursuing further," said Adrian Measner.

"However, the proposals must meet farmers' needs and be within the operating guidelines defined in the government's new transportation legislation and the Memorandum of Understanding signed by the CWB and the federal government."

The legislation put forward by the federal government in May came after more than two years of negotiations. This legislation gave the CWB the ability to negotiate contracts directly with the railways to ensure adequate rail capacity to move its entire volume of business and forward plan to meet customer demands.

While Measner has not reviewed the WGEA proposal in detail, he did say

that at first glance it seems the proposal lacks any competitive features and would restrict the CWB's flexibility to respond to customers' needs. For instance, it does not appear

that the WGEA proposal would meet farmers' needs or be consistent with the letter and spirit of the new transportation legislation.

"I guess the question

is, would the companies accept this program if we offered it to them?" asked Measner.

"If we guaranteed them cars for canola based on the past five years, I would

expect they would say no because that doesn't give them the flexibility to meet sales demand."

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"The manure accumulation at these sites can contribute contaminated runoff to these water sources during spring snowmelt or heavy rainfall events. Cattle with unrestricted access to water sources can contaminate them with manure and sediment trampled in from the stream banks. Cattle that are allowed continuous access to streams for watering and grazing will eventually destroy all the rooted vegetation along the stream banks and that can lead to serious stream bank erosion. The sediment deteriorates water quality and riparian habitat for fish and other aquatic life. Some Alberta studies have shown that even small cow-calf operations with fewer than 50 cow-calf pairs can impact water quality."

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ter can be depleted and cause fish kills.

Decomposing algae can also generate offensive taste and odour problems in water. Blue green algal toxins can be fatal to livestock.

Water sources contaminated with manure contain faecal coliform bacteria and may have other disease-causing microorganisms such as cryptosporidium and giardia. These microorganisms are a threat to public health and reduce weights and cattle productivity.

"Several factors influence the management and environmental suitability of a cattle wintering site," adds Buchanan.

"Some physical characteristics such as slope, soil type, water table and climate are beyond the producers control. Factors that can be managed include cattle density, runoff control, feeding method and location of water supply. Whenever possible, try to pick a wintering site away from water sources and where little or no runoff flows down through the site. Also set up an alternative water supply to protect the water source."



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New state-of-the-art animal health facilities at College

Olds College's popular Animal Health Technology (AHT) program celebrates moving into new quarters today, which are designed to mirror a state-of-the-art veterinary clinic.

Located in the old Farrier and Artificial Insemination labs of the Animal Sciences building, extensive remodeling of the area over the summer cost \$840,000. There is also \$80,000 of new equipment.

The facilities include a new surgery, radiology room, darkroom, classroom, lab area, animal housing and outside exercise area, staff offices, reception area, student resource centre and many other features.

Cutting the ribbon today to celebrate the Grand Opening are Old College President Dr. Rob Turner, Board of Governors Chair Jim Smith and several local dignitaries.

AHT Co-ordinator, Dr. Sue Hunt, say, "It's wonderful to be in this brightly lit, spacious, state-of-the-art hospital with all the new animal care facilities. Our students and staff, and probably the animals too, are really happy

with the improved learning and teaching opportunities this move gives us."

"Everything is so modern and new," says 2nd Year AHT student Tanya Heschl.

"As students we can do so much more in these larger quarters with the latest technology. It makes our training more realistic than ever."

The AHT program, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, teaches veterinary care of small

and large animals and is expanding from 25 to 30 new students next year, pending provincial government approval.

As well, starting in September 2001, first year students will attend Olds rather than SAIT, which is ending its involvement in the program, also pending government approval.

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"Looking ahead to the challenges of farming in the 21st Century, the reality is that agriculture has and is expected to continue experiencing change at unprecedented levels. Understanding more complex farm and agricultural business issues requires new management skills."

The Agricultural Business Management Branch of Alberta Agriculture, and its partners Olds College and the Tiffin Conference Series, Lethbridge Community College are presenting two one-day seminars called *Thinking About Strategy*.

The seminars feature Dr. Michael Boehlje, professor of agricultural economics, Purdue University. Joining Boehlje, are two well-known agricultural entrepreneurs, Tom Droog, of Alberta Sunflower Seeds Ltd. and SPITZ and David Price of Sunterra Farms Ltd.

As Boehlje explains, "In the past, it has been critical than management develop methods that allow the farm to achieve a cost of production better than the industry average. The continual introduction of new products/technologies for use of farms has provided significant rewards for concentrating on production or doing things right. With the continued industrialization of farming, success will continue to require that operations be efficient, but there will be a growing payoff to strategic decisions of doing the right thing."

The focus of strategic thinking is to clarify what is really important in terms of: what the business owner wants to do; what the business needs to do in order to compete and survive; and, what the business is capable of doing. It is not about predicting the future, but rather making better decisions based on business success and long term survival.

"Identifying the skills to bring strategic planning into a business is a great value, but putting the theory into action is the true test of management capabilities," adds

Dann Mattson, management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Olds. "Tom Droog and David Price will describe the strategic processes that resulted in the vertical

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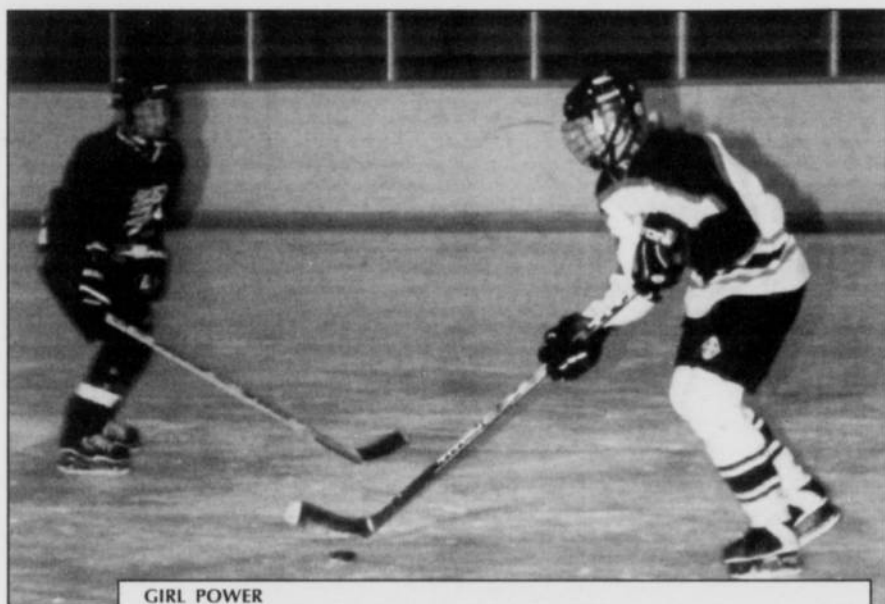
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Pee Wee "A" on a great winning streak

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GIRL POWER

The Didsbury Girls Bantam team took on the Didsbury Girls Midget team last Sunday afternoon at the Didsbury Arena.

Solid effort bites Kodiaks

by Barry Williams

Described as a solid effort by Olds Grizzlys head coach Brett Cox, the Grizzlys took a 6-3 bite out of the Camrose Kodiaks in AJHL action played at the Olds Sportsplex on Saturday, November 18 before a packed arena of hometown faithful fans.

Rookie Jared Mudryk fired his second hat trick of the season to pace the Grizzlys scoring attack, while Dave Erickson, Colen Pappas and Jason Steenbergen netted singletons to round out the Grizzlys efforts in blinking the red light.

Backstopped by an outstanding effort of Netminder Kris Tebb, the Grizzlys held period leads of 2-1 and 4-2.

Perhaps the turning point in the game came in the second stanza with the Grizzlys leading 4-2.

Just minutes after the Kodiaks had closed the margin to a couple of goals, the Kodiaks were awarded a penalty shot when one of the Grizzlys defencemen gobbled up the loose puck in the crease. A nervous crowd watched as Kodiaks leading scorer, Eric Lodge, skated smoothly in alone on Krebbs, faked to his right and fired a blizzering shot towards the corner of the net, which Tebb was able to deflect past the post.

When the players congratulated Tebb on his effort, you could feel a collective sigh of relief from them and the momentum switch in the game.

The win for the Grizzlys was certainly without adversity as the referee got whistle happy in the third stanza signalling Brent Kisio for a double minor rough-

ing penalty and Eric Sonnenberg with a high sticking penalty just minutes later. With pressure on the line for the penalty killers, the tandems accomplished perfect results killing the disadvantages.

"Our players have pride and they don't appreciate taking penalties late in the game especially when it is on the line," said Cox.

"But on the other hand the coaches have about a dozen players they can count on in penalty-killing situations, so we do have depth in this area," noted Cox, praising them for a superb effort in keeping the Kodiaks off the board while they were enjoying a man-advantage situation.

"I thought the penalty killers played excellent tonight," indicated Cox. "They were the difference in the game," he added.

The win gave the Grizzlys 23 on the year and created a four-game winning streak.

On Friday, November 17, the Grizzlys trekked into Brooks and stole a 7-6 victory over the Bandits despite falling behind 3-0 at the end of twenty minutes of

play, giving up a powerplay and shorthanded marker.

In the first period intermission, the Grizzlys regrouped and came out of the dressing room in a different frame of mind scoring six goals with Jared Mudryk, Jarret Parkyn, Dave Erickson, Bruce Mulherin, newcomer Steve Ebbensen and Colen Pappas denting the twine. Aaron Sept notched the winner late in the third period.

"If the players learned one thing from this game against the Bandits it was they can't win games by turning the offence on and off," said Cox.

"After the game against the Bandits, the players realized they needed a better, full sixty-minute effort against the Kodiaks and they responded to it...this is what makes a winning hockey club," concluded Cox.

After playing three games on the road against the Bonnyville Pontiacs, Lloydminster Blazers and the Camrose Kodiaks, the Grizzlys return to the friendly confines of the Sportsplex on Wednesday, November 29 against the Crownsnest Pass Timberwolves.

Mountain View Colts Profiles Stephen McGinn, #9, A



Age: 20
Position: Defence/ forward
Height: 5' 11"
Weight: 175 lbs
Shoots: Left
Last team on: Colts
Number of years played: 16

What's the best thing about playing hockey: The competitive spirit and the friendships.
Future goals: Finish hockey and attend SAIT
Favorite NHL team: Detroit Redwings

Colts Profiles

Mountain View Colts Profiles Ashley Lesyk, #16, C



Age: 21
Position: Right wing
Height: 5' 9"
Weight: 180 lbs
Shoots: Right
Last team on: UFA Bisons
Number of years played: 16

What's the best thing about playing hockey: The bus trips.
Favorite NHL team: Toronto Maple Leafs

Colts Hockey

The next home game of the Mountain View Colts will be on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., when they take on Innisfail at the Didsbury Arena.



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The Didsbury Figure Skating Club got a nice surprise last Monday, when Margo Ward from Ward Value Drug Mart was at the rink to present a donation of figure skating bags to each of the children.

Chuckwagon Races on Ice

We've all seen or heard of chuckwagon races. An event annually played out at the Calgary Stampede in which a team of horses race on an oval track pulling a chuckwagon hosting a driver.

Anyone who has ever attended any race knows of the excitement and fun that is experienced.

So what is a chuckwagon race on ice you ask?

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Scouting groups from Beavers to Scouts make up teams in which they actually pull mini chuckwagons on ice with skates.

The youth challenge races to groups from this Area which encompasses towns from Bowden to Calgary and Sundre to Drumheller.

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You may want to come a little early so that you can take a look at the Arts and Craft Show and Sale held in the multi-purpose room next to the Arena.

Check out the displays, do some Christmas shopping and have some lunch from the soup kitchen.

This event which runs from 10am to 4pm is also put on by the Scouts with admission being a donation to the food bank.

Mountain View Colts season successful so far

The Mountain View Colts have had a pretty successful run in November, winning 5 out of the 9 games that they played.

They beat Big Country, West Country, Ponoka Lacombe and Innisfail to put them in third place in the South division of the Heritage League.

This past week they played in Red Deer on Thursday November 23rd Red Deer squeaked by with a win of 4-3 against the Colts.

The Colts played disciplined hockey with very few penalties afforded our team. The fast pace of this game proved that the Colts can be competitive with even the best that the league has to offer.

Points in this game went to Swanson with 2 goals 1 assist, McMullen 1 goal, Lesyk 2 assists with singles going to deChamplain and McGinn.

Saturday November 25th the Colts hosted the Foot-hills Bisons. Penalties for the Colts kept them from putting the puck between the pipes of the Seven power play goals against our team proved that we need to stay out of the penalty box and more work on our penalty killing efforts is needed.

Points in this game went to Montgomery with 2 goals 1 assist, with single goals to Miller, MacCrae and Ironside. Assists went to McMullen, Pieper and Lesyk with a pair and singles to McGinn and deChamplain.

Next games are Friday, Dec. 1 in Airdrie, and Saturday Dec. 2 at home to Innisfail 1 game time 8:00.

Come out and cheer on the home town boys.

**SKATING SEASON**

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club has been busy preparing for upcoming competitions and their annual Ice Show, which will be held in the new year.

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December 2

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CLARKE: N. Reid Clarke, a 24-year patient of the Didsbury Nursing Home, passed away on Nov. 16, 2000. Reid was born April 8, 1912 at his family's farm near Didsbury. He was a dairy farmer and raised quality purebred Jersey Cattle before he later went on to study Industrial Arts at UFA in Edmonton in the later 1950s. The Clarke family moved to Calgary in 1958 where Reid and his wife Sadie taught in Junior High Schools. Reid had a debilitating stroke in 1966 and was no longer able to teach. His wife Sadie predeceased him on Nov. 20, 1988. Reid leaves six children: Norman Clarke of Colorado; Bonnie Bedortha of Oregon; Bernice Edwards of Ponoka; Ralph Clarke of Oregon; Bruce Clarke of Calgary; Heather Clarke of Calgary; 16 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Reid's family wishes to express their appreciation to the many people of Didsbury who visited him over the years and did many kind acts for their Dad. The nursing staff was wonderful and Reid's family will be forever grateful. Funeral services were held Nov. 20 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury. Interment followed from the Olds Cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU. The Ross family wishes to thank all the dear people who sent food, flowers, cards, memorial donations or helped in many other ways, to express their sympathy and love to us in the loss of our beloved Darwin. At a time like this there are no words to tell you how very much your support and kindness mean to us. We appreciated the capable and caring services of the staff of Mt. View Funeral Services and the cooperative efforts of Zella and Harmattan Community Centres and Faith Lutheran Church members for supplying and serving the luncheon. God bless all of you. Ross family, all of us.

OBITUARIES

ROSS: Darwin James Ross was born April 24, 1978 to Dick and Shirley Ross of Harmattan. He was the second son of the Ross Clan of five boys. A most enjoyable, carefree childhood was spent with cousins and friends, various farm animals, bicycling and building forts and tree houses. He was most fortunate to know and love both sets of grandparents, idolizing his quiet mannered Grandpa Ross, capturing the love of woodworking and hunting from him. He attended 11 years of school in Sundre. His graduating year was spent in Didsbury enrolled in the welding apprenticeship program working at Kuelkers Mfg. He married Elsbeth Houden in 1998 sharing two years of happiness together but ... life goes on and they grew apart. Darwin garnered many bonds of friendship while working at Hometown Machine in Sundre. He loved his work and did a good job and was looking forward to attending Red Deer College in January for welding. Darwin is survived and will be sadly missed by his parents, Dick and Shirley Ross; older brother Willie (Lori); younger brothers, Warren and Scott; special friend, Linda Pederson; grandparents, Chester and Viola Henry; Dorothy Ross; Elsbeth Ross; aunts, uncles and cousins. He was very much loved and had numerous friends also sharing this tragic loss. Pallbearers: Nolan Fisher, Steven Brown, Michael Petersen, Don Braun, Jeff Silberer and Darren Raymond were some of these special friends. We are comforted knowing he is welcomed to Heaven by brother Steven (1986), Grandpa Bob (1996) and nephew, Braydon (2000). Funeral services were held Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. from Faith Lutheran Church, Sundre with Pastor AV Granberg officiating. Interment followed from the Westerdale Cemetery. Because of his love for children, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Children's Hospital or charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

OBITUARIES

RAWLEIGH: Evelyn Mildred (Shantz) passed away suddenly on Nov. 17, 2000 at Rockyview Hospital at the age of 88. Evelyn was born Dec. 12, 1911 in Didsbury. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles. Evelyn is survived by her daughter, Margaret Moulding of Calgary; her son, Donald (Pauline) McRae of Didsbury; a sister, Elsie (George) Scott, Fort Saskatchewan; two brothers, David (Lois) Wright, Maple Creek, SK; and Leonard Wright, Elkton, AB. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Reg Moulding, Ken (Becky) Moulding, Brent (Holly) Moulding; all of Calgary; Terri Moulding of Edmonton; Donna (Graeme) Mochrie of Surrey, BC; Sharon (Dave) Hultman of Penticton, BC; and Laura McRae of Tisdale, SK; also 14 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. A visitation was held Nov. 20 at Personal Alternatives Funeral Services (7016 Farrell Rd, SE, Calgary). A memorial service was held Nov. 20 at the Greenwood Community Centre in Calgary. In lieu of flowers, a donation in Evelyn's memory may be made to the Tom Baker Cancer Centre (c/o Alberta Cancer Foundation, 1331 - 29 St. NW Calgary, AB, T2N 4N4).

JAHNKE: Fredrick George Jahnke passed away peacefully at the Didsbury Hospital on Nov. 20, 2000. He was born on the family farm in the Zella district to parents Frank and Emma Jahnke on April 16, 1922. He was predeceased by his parents, brothers Charlie and Wilbur; three sisters, Ada, Esther and Ethel. Fred is survived by sisters Eva and Mildred as well as numerous relatives and friends. Fred attended school at Zella, and then took over the family farm until his passing. Fred thoroughly enjoyed the visits with the little nieces and nephews as well as all his friends and neighbours. He was a devoted caregiver to his sister Ethel who lived with him for several years. Everyone will miss Fred's gentle nature and smile. Funeral services were held Nov. 24 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel in Olds with Pastor Tim Kirby officiating. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Rosebud Health Foundation. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.



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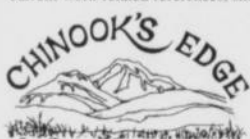
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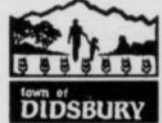
The Town of Didsbury invites janitorial service providers to submit a bid for Janitorial Services. There are three separate contracts to be filled. These are listed as follows:

1. Town Office/ Municipal Library/ TELUS Building
2. New RCMP Detachment
3. Public Works Building

Bidders may submit bids for any or all of the contracts. These contracts will be for the 2001 year with possibility of extension.

Request for Proposal packages are available for pickup at the Town Office (2037 19th Ave). Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 12 Noon on Friday, December 8, 2000.

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Town of Didsbury
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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS Carol Fest

On Dec. 3, the annual Carstairs Community Carol Fest with the school band and local church choirs will be held. Starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Carstairs Church of God. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All ladies welcome and please bring a sample of your Christmas baking.

Craft Sale

Christmas Craft Sale on Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 2119 - 15 Ave. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Door prize. Bring a friend.

DIDSBURY

Advent Service

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church invites all to a Interchurch Advent Service on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

Christmas Concert

The Didsbury High School bands Christmas Concert is on Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. at Westglen School. Admission is \$2.50/ person or \$10/ family. There will also be a Silent Auction.

5-0 Dinner

A dinner will be held on Dec. 6 at 12:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Turkey supplied. Bring vegetable, dessert or salad, and cutlery and dishes. Price, \$3.

DIDSBURY

Change of meeting

Notice: Change of meeting of Didsbury Lifeline to Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. at Town Office. Everyone welcome. Shirley Thompson, 335-3787.

Trees for Sale

Girl Guide Christmas Trees will be on sale starting on Dec. 1 at Midnight Madness. Didsbury Home Hardware Garden Lot.

Xmas Concert

Westerdale Community will be holding its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. Potluck dinner will be served, please bring one main course and either a salad or dessert. For info call 335-3969.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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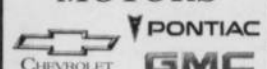


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